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The fourth floor Thurston Hall crew was among the many charitable souls who be-bopped around the clock at the Superdance. photo by Edward Moran

Superdance success

28-hr. 'bop till ya drop' benefit nets more than \$13K for MDA

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, the largest college fundraising effort in the Washington area, raised more than \$13,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the two-day event last weekend, an estimated \$1,200 more than last year's event.

After four months of planning the Superdance, co-chairmen Randi Kushner and Louis Greif said they were pleased with this figure despite organizational problems with the MDA office here in Washington.

"We had to do a lot more work on our own due to the transition and changes occurring in the MDA office," Greif said.

A record number of 77 registered students began dancing Friday night and about 40 dancers endured the 28-hour Superdance.

"The dance was better as a result of greater campus awareness of the dance," said Marc Gross, a co-chairman last year. "This was due to Greek activism stemming from last year's notoriety of MDA and its cause."

"Fraternity involvement was much greater," said former Thurston Hall President Kevin Juskow. "Since Thurston sponsored it for the second year in a row, more people knew about it."

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said there "was more overall enthusiasm and more campus support."

Radiant, a band that played at the dance Friday night, attracted approximately 300 people. Local radio station WAVA provided music for the participants and broadcast from the dance.

"It's a challenge for me to sacrifice 28 hours of my time for people who live in pain everyday," said undergraduate Andrea Lieberman.

"MDA is a worthy cause and it's very rewarding to give up your time even in the wee hours of the morning for the dancers who needed a lot of support," said Gary Fleschner, an Alpha Epsilon Pi brother who served as deejay during the dance. "If giving up a few hours meant raising almost \$15,000 for these kids with Muscular Dystrophy, then the lost sleep is of little or no consequence. The dancers deserve a lot of credit because I enjoyed what I was doing but these people were killing themselves."

Senior Lisa Poskanzer said that this year there was "a much tighter group of MDA dancers. I'm an Education major and I hate to see kids that are in pain or in trouble, so I do what I can to help."

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brother Chris Elian said he helped because he wanted "to raise money for the kids, help my frat, and for the pleasure of it. I'm doing something I feel good about."

"It's nice when a major charitable event such as this comes off with flying colors because it forces society to realize the amount of good that the college community of America can do in the world today," said last year's Co-chairman Andy Rosenberg.

Goldstein lone PB chair candidate

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein will run unopposed and there will be no senatorial election for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in this month's student elections, the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) announced Friday after the 4 p.m. filing deadline for candidates had passed.

In all, 48 students declared candidacy for 29 positions up for grabs in the Feb. 24-25 elections.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman will face three challengers: Sunil Bhargava, Bill Koch, and Alex Mahoney. A four-way race for Executive Vice President exists among Christopher Crowley, Bill Lutz, Michael Moskowitz and Andy Rosenberg.

Goldstein said he was "very, very pleased" the PB Chair would remain uncontested and attributed his lack of challengers to

three possible factors, including student laziness, his experience as chairman and his preparation for the elections. "There is no way you can be disappointed by this kind of thing," he said. "I'm pleased that the GW people have such confidence in me." Goldstein thinks this is the first time the position has been unchallenged.

"I'm going to run on my accomplishments and records," Freedman said, adding that he expects a tough race from Koch, a law student. "I'm sure they [all the candidates] will give me a good run for my money."

Eight candidates will be competing for three Columbian College senatorial positions and five candidates will be competing for two graduate at-large seats.

No student declared candidacy for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences seat. JEC member Rob Goldberg said the position will remain vacant until the senate

(See ELECTION, p. 6)

New proposal calls for Apr. 11 Fling

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

A Spring Fling proposal, designed last Thursday by an ad hoc committee of student leaders and Student Activities Office administrators, calls for the event to be held Saturday, April 11 on the quad.

A new proposal became necessary after the Student Bar Association (SBA) refused the Program Board's request to hold the annual event Saturday, April 25 on the quad, because SBA said it would interrupt the first of four reading days for the National Law Center.

Representatives from all the parties involved were present at Thursday's meeting: PB Chairman Jeff Goldstein, Residence Hall Association President Craig Fisher, GW Student

Association President Adam Freedman, Executive Vice President Scott Sherman, PB Parties Chairman Kristen Frederick, Thurston Hall President Larry Weisberg and Inter-Fraternity Forum President Tony Pagliaro, along with Claudia Derricotte and Mike Elmore from the Student Activities Office.

The proposal calls for Greek Weekend to be on April 4 on the quad or G St. if the newly renovated quad is not completed. Spring Fling would be the following weekend in the same locations, and the Thurston block party would take place on F St. on April 25.

The proposal was sent to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith last week for approval. His decision is expected

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News of the World

Human rights conf. underway

GENEVA (AP)—A packed agenda awaits delegates to the 1987 session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission opening today with debates expected to again focus on Southern Africa, the Middle East, Chile and Afghanistan.

The United States has indicated it will take an aggressive stance, focusing on alleged abuses in Cuba, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Vietnam.

One potential dispute was defused when Hermann Klenner of East Germany, a possible appointee to chair the 43-nation commission, was left off of his country's delegation.

Jewish groups have claimed that Klenner, who was Commission Vice Chairman in 1986 and had been widely expected to become chairman this year, had been a member of the Nazi party.

One West European delegate, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, cited what he called a "reasonable and cooperative" approach by the Soviet Union in preliminary talks concerning a declaration on the rights of human rights defenders.

Canada, which has observer status at the commission, and Norway have submitted a proposal specifying that people promoting human rights must not be subjected to any form of discrimination.

"No one shall be accused of undermining or subverting the political or social system of a state because he advocates the actual observance of human rights in that state," the proposal says.

The West European delegate said a constructive Soviet approach, as well as the participation of India, the Philippines and other third world countries, permitted "cautious progress" toward agreement on a declaration.

U.S. Chief Delegate e. robert wallach plans to back up charges of human rights abuse by some countries with what he calls a "credible witness program." One planned witness is Armando Valladares, the Cuban author released last year into exile after serving two decades in Cuban jails.

Cuba, in response, may call for investigations of the human rights situation in Puerto Rico and of policies toward American Indians, West European sources said.

West European sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Southern Africa, the Middle East, Chile and Afghanistan are expected to be the focus of the debate.

Wallach, who insists his name be spelled in lower case letters throughout, also wants the commission to drop the traditional special priority given to discussions on conditions in Chile, Southern Africa and Israeli-occupied territories.

The United States argues Chile

has been more cooperative in United Nations' inquiries by allowing on-the-spot visits by a commission-appointed investigator. Other countries, such as Iran and Afghanistan, have barred such visits.

U.S. proposals to have the session shortened from six to five weeks were believed to have little support from other Western nations, which note that the United Nations' financial crisis already has forced considerable curtailment of activities concerning human rights.

U.S. reporter held in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)—An American reporter has been detained in Iran, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said Sunday, and hours after his detention, the Iranian News Agency said a person posing as a journalist had been accused of spying.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday night a "spy of the Zionist regime" had been arrested, after entering the country with a false passport and disguised as a journalist. The agency did not identify the person by name or nationality.

Gerald Seib, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, was among a group of journalists invited to Iran by the government for a tour of the Iran-Iraq war zone. Michel Pache, a spokesman at the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern, said Seib was detained Saturday.

Seib is a "highly regarded journalist, travelling on a valid U.S. passport," Norman Pearlstine, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, said Sunday in New York City.

"There can be no basis for the detention," Pearlstine said. "We are seeking explanations through Iranian and other diplomatic channels for this confusion. We are requesting his immediate release from Iran."

Seib, 30, has been a Journal reporter since 1978 and has covered the Middle East from Cairo since 1985. His wife, Barbara Rosewicz, also is a Journal reporter.

The Swiss ambassador in Tehran, who represents U.S. interests there, had asked for an appointment with an Iranian Foreign Ministry official to protest the detention, Pache said, adding he did not know whether the appointment would be granted.

There has been no U.S. diplomatic representation in Tehran since the U.S. embassy was stormed Nov. 4, 1979 and held 444 days with hostages inside.

Pache said the ambassador also wanted to protest the detention at the same time of a Swiss diplomat, Thomas Furglester, who was released after a short time. Pache said he had no other details.

Seib was bundled into a van with the Swiss diplomat outside Seib's hotel about 6 p.m. Satur-

day, Swiss officials said. Iran issued its report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus later Saturday night.

Seib was one of 57 foreign journalists invited to Iran, for a tour last week of the war front where Iran has been fighting with Iraq since September 1980. A group of about 40 correspondents was given a similar tour the week before.

At the time of Seib's detention, four American journalists from the visiting groups remained in Iran. The other three flew to London early Sunday.

Because of the timing of tours to the war front, most of the visiting reporters overstayed their five-day press visas, but all except Seib had no problem either obtaining extensions or leaving with expired visas.

When Seib applied Thursday for a visa extension, planning to leave Friday morning, authorities kept his passport.

In his hotel room, Seib received a series of telephone calls from a man who identified himself as "Jallali" and said there was a minor problem that could not be resolved until Saturday. In Iran, as elsewhere in the Islamic world, government offices are closed Friday.

Seib told colleagues the man told him his name resembled that of someone Iranian authorities were seeking, but that the confusion could be resolved Saturday. Officials at the Iranian Foreign Ministry gave the same explanation when Seib called them.

Congress may drown clean water veto

(AP)—President Reagan faces a major spending defeat this week if Congress, as expected, overrides his second veto in three months of the popular \$20 billion clean water legislation.

Nobody, least of all the President, will be surprised by the pending House and Senate votes over an aid-to-the-states issue that Reagan says is the "first great battle of the [budget] deficit in the 100th Congress."

"I know this veto is going to be overridden," he said Friday at a ceremony that contrasted markedly with the quiet pocket-veto he used last Nov. 6 to scuttle an identical bill after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

"I know I do not have the votes to sustain it," said Reagan, whose attempt to compromise on water quality program spending drew only 17 Senate supporters, half the number needed to sustain a veto if all senators vote on the question.

There is one element of suspense this week on Capitol Hill: will the House follow the lead of the Senate and reject a proposal to add \$12,100 to the annual \$77,400 congressional salary?

Unless the House rejects them by midnight Tuesday, the raises, recommended by Reagan, are automatic for lawmakers, federal judges, the cabinet and top-level bureaucrats. The House won't start hearings on the issue until Monday and the question isn't yet on the floor debate agenda.

The Senate tacked a raise-rejecting amendment on a bill to provide emergency aid to the homeless. House Whip Tony Coelho (D-CA), accused the Senate of grandstanding, but House Speaker Jim Wright (D-TX), said he guessed the House would be forced to go along.

But other House members attending a weekend democratic retreat at a ritzy West Virginia resort were speculating that lawmakers just might find a way to avoid the issue before the raises kick in.

The first clean-water override vote is set for Tuesday in the House, which got the 1987 session off to a quick start Jan. 8 by approving the legislation 406-6, a margin far beyond the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Public Works Committee, said he is sure the House will trump the veto and send the issue back to the Senate, which on Jan. 21 approved the bill 93-6 after rejecting, 82-17, a less costly alternative proposed by the President.

"We have a veto-proof majority, and we will use it," said Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), Chairman of the Environment Committee. "I have detected no erosion of support for this measure... the President stands alone."

U.S. official blasts Soviet nuke ban offer

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—A senior Pentagon official said Sunday that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposals to abolish nuclear weapons are "beguiling maneuvers" that Western leaders have been too timid to flatly reject.

Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle also said comprehensive bans on nuclear test and chemical arms would be unenforceable, resulting in a Soviet military edge. Perle, considered a hard liner on disarmament issues, spoke at the 24th annual Wehrkunde conference of NATO defense officials and military scholars.

His speech seemed directed at West Europeans as much as the Kremlin. He chided Western leaders for not being bold enough to ignore public opinion and flatly turn down the Soviet offers, which he said Gorbachev did not expect to be accepted anyway.

In January 1986, Gorbachev proposed a three-stage disarmament plan he said would eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year

2000, starting with dismantling medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

President Reagan, during the two-day superpower summit in Iceland last October, was initially reported to have agreed with Gorbachev in principle to eliminate all nuclear weapons. But the White House later said he had agreed to eliminate only ballistic missiles over a 10-year period, although eliminating all nuclear weapons was an "ultimate goal."

Perle said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries had relied for 25 years on atomic weapons to offset a considerable Warsaw Pact superiority in conventional arms.

Of Gorbachev's proposal, he said: "It is a dangerous nonsense, calculated to undermine the legitimacy of weapons that are vital to Western security... the very concept of deterring the Soviet Union with conventional arms is hopelessly unrealistic."

He said verification of a treaty abolishing all nuclear weapons "is not difficult, or very difficult: it is impossible. And Mr. Gorbachev knows it. Indeed, he counts on it."

Perle said Western statesmen play to public opinion by not dismissing Gorbachev's proposals as "empty propaganda."

"To argue that eliminating all nuclear weapons is a good idea but the year 2000 is too soon; or to suggest that it must proceed by steps or stages; or that it must await a more favorable conventional balance or the settlement of regional disputes is self-defeating obfuscations."

"These arguments... are deployed by officials and politicians who fear the public would not support them if they simply rejected outright Mr. Gorbachev's beguiling maneuvers," he said.

Perle said the United States would reject Soviet calls for a nuclear test ban as long as the West had to rely on nuclear weapons to deter attack.

Verification problems also exist concerning chemical weapons, he said.

"The preoccupation with a chemical weapons ban has all but obliterated the central fact about chemical weapons: the Soviets possess them in quantity; train in their use, study their employment at specialized military academies, and equip themselves to fight in their midst with a seriousness wholly lacking among western armies," Perle said.

In Moscow, the Tass News Agency said Perle's speech represented the administration position, even though he said the views were his own.

"It is also symptomatic that Perle with his frank statements was not taken down a peg or two by any of the senior officials of the administration," Tass said. "It is hardly accidental, in view of Washington's continuous attempts to emasculate the positive meaning of the dialogue in Reykjavik and to bury the agreements of principle reached there."

Michigan Senator 'nukes' Reagan defense program in MC speech

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI) criticized President Reagan's current defense plan and discussed the need to reduce the reliance on nuclear weapons last Wednesday in the first floor Marvin Center cafeteria.

Levin said that because nuclear weapons are the "ultimate destructive weapons," the risk of keeping them is too great. In addition to reducing the number of nuclear weapons, he said the United States must conduct negotiations with the Soviets to reduce the number of Soviet conventional weapons in Europe.

Levin described Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative as an "illusion." He said a unilateral agreement would not work.

"The defensive system isn't a bad idea, but we must do it together, not unilaterally," Levin said.

Besides proposing alternatives to Reagan's defense plan, Levin

spoke out against the President's defense budget.

Levin heavily criticized Reagan's proposed \$20 billion increase in defense spending which will result in a \$19 billion cut in domestic programs, including cuts in education, nutrition and medicare programs. Levin said increasing the defense budget is a continuing priority of the President and Reagan believes the federal government should only be involved in defense.

The extra defense spending will buy just two aircraft carriers and fund research for SDI, Levin said. He said this reduces the amount of money spent on conventional weapons and slows down the actual production of these weapons.

Reagan's defense plan will include cuts in the production of F-14, F-15, F-16 and F-18 combat aircraft. There will also be a 28 percent cut in spare parts and a 49

percent reduction in modifications and improvements for these airplanes, said Levin.

Levin stressed these decisions are not only being made by Republicans but also by Democrats.

Levin said the United States needs to "spend our money more wisely" and not cut spending on conventional weapons.

Levin's speech, which took place a night after Reagan's State of the Union Address, also included a reaction to the President's speech. Levin described the atmosphere surrounding the speech as "circus-like" and the speech itself as being of "minor substance."

Levin said he was critical of Reagan's reductions in "important" social programs and the growing deficit.

The GW College Democrats sponsored Levin's speech, the first such event this semester.



Michigan Senator Carl Levin speaks on SDI.

photo by Alex DeSevo

Career week tomorrow through Thursday

Career Week events scheduled from Tuesday to Thursday will be held in the Marvin Center.

- Tuesday's events will include:
- For International Students: Working in the USA, MC 405, 1:10
 - For Immediate Release: Public Relations Careers, MC 402, 3:10
 - Competing Successfully in the Job Market, MC 405, 4:10
 - Careers for Economics Majors, MC 405,

5:10

- Where Have All the English Majors Gone?, MC 410, 5:10
- Federal Government Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates, MC 405, 6:10
- Careers in Geology and Environmental Studies, MC 414, 6:10
- Careers in Journalism, MC 405, 7:10
- Careers in Intelligence, MC 413, 7:10
- Columbian College Alumni Association Arts & Sciences Career Night Hospitality

Suite, MC 403, 4:00

- Careers in Geology and Environmental Studies, MC 414, 6:10

• • •

Wednesday's events will include:

- The Most Important Thirty Minutes of Your Life: The Campus Interview, MC 402, 12:10
- Careers for the 21st Century, MC 403, 12:10



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February 2th thru February 13th

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Editorials

Needed: Pay raise

The 20th century has seen its fair share of political scandals. Not only has the country been plagued with countless incidences of corruption at the local and state level, but the nation has also been rocked by the Teapot Dome Scandal, the Sherman Adams affair, the McCarthy witch hunts, Spiro Agnew's resignation, Watergate, Abscam, and just recently, the Iran-contra affair. Besides ending the careers of many distinguished people, these scandals also had the aggregate effect of decreasing the faith Americans hold in their political system.

As a result, the American public views almost every decision by the executive and legislative branch as decisions motivated only by greed. This belief that politicians are guided solely by greed is so pervasive that Congress may be forced this week to abandon an extremely worthy political objective.

A move to raise the salaries of congressmen and certain high-level government employees is now in jeopardy. Higher salaries, however, are just what is needed to keep Congress from becoming a home only to the wealthy. The nation's political system would be irreparably damaged if only independently wealthy individuals were able to afford to hold office. Higher salaries for government employees would prevent the private sector from siphoning off all talented and capable administrators with the allurements of huge salaries.

So how can Congress effectively find its way out of this dilemma of wanting to raise salaries at the same time as not wanting to appear greedy? Congress should push state legislatures to adopt the proposed constitutional amendment (one that was approved by Congress in 1789) that prevents a pay raise approved in one Congress from taking effect until the next Congress convenes. It's further proof that our forefathers had their act together.

No contest

This is outrageous.

We're proud to carry coverage of The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance because it restores our faith in GW's student body. The dancers raised more than \$13,000 for a deserving charity and learned that giving of yourself (even to the point of exhaustion) can be a wonderful feeling. But just when you'd like to think the students here are able, capable, and involved, you discover there's no one willing to contest the Program Board chairmanship.

It's baffling how this could have happened at a University with so many students studying business and politics. That's what Jeff Goldstein's job is all about, working for his constituents and learning the business end of the entertainment industry. Perhaps the students are too busy studying to bother with such troubling little details like work experience or the chance to manage a \$130,000 budget. But don't worry. When you go for that first job interview with a freshly typeset resume, is Mr. IBM going to be more impressed with your neat pile of As and Bs or with the ability to run the Program Board?

And there's also the pay that goes along with the job—next year it will be \$4,410—a full semester's tuition. That always helps.

So how about it GW? Does anyone out there want the responsibility? Does anyone have the guts to make it a race?

The

GW HATCHET

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NO UNCLE I KNOW I SHOULDN'T BE HERE I KNOW I'M A STUPID SELF SERVING CLOWN UNCLE ANYHOW UNCLE WOULD YOU PLEASE PUT THE ENTIRE NATION AT RISK AND GET ME OUT OF BEIRUT?

Letter of the week

Dear Editor,

How are you feeling? Well, I hope you are fine.

My name is Joe Griffin and I'm presently incarcerated at Florida State Prison, P.O. Box 747, Starke, Fla. 32091.

My reason for writing you is to ask if you would please be kind enough to print an ad for me in your paper requesting correspondence? Please print: Joe Nathan Griffin, J058359, a black male age 26, six feet two inches tall, 186 pounds, black and brown eyes, has no friends and wants to write to anyone black or white.

-Joe Griffin

Letters to the editor

It's too much to ask

Pardon me for being crude, but what the hell was that? I'm speaking of the letter from Craig Wilson (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 26). Not only was it ridiculously stupid, it was offensive. What point were you trying to get across by putting it on your page? I have no desire to read about Mr. Wilson's pet peeves, especially in your Letters column. Maybe it's too much to ask for only intelligent viewpoints to be printed, but Craig Wilson isn't even on the Hatchet staff. I mean, does it really take that little asinine humor (if you can call it that) to get something printed, even without an editorial title? You had every right, and absolutely no good taste, in printing that letter.

-Anne Kupillas

Pet peeve

Exactly what purpose did you expect Craig Wilson's idiotic "pet peeve" letter (The GW Hatchet Jan. 26) to serve? It only reflects poor taste and a sixth-grade sense of humor on your part. I find it hard enough sometimes to take the Hatchet seriously, and seeing letters like that in print does not help. Leave the masturbation humor to Moonbaby, and use the space on the editorial page for something worth reading.

-Jessica Wilner

Never understood 'Walden'

A brief word in response to Dion's response to my response of

January 26 (say that ten times, fast). Yes, I've read Walden, but do not value the opinion of a man who spent his life as a reclusive consumer of nuts and berries with a chip on his shoulder, and my remarks stand. At least in my letter I never pretended to represent the morals of the entire nation, by opposing an "immoral" government policy. Remember the cry of the liberal—"You shall not legislate morality!"

-Robert Remy

Hypocrisy

This letter is addressed to those in the GW community who worship violence and revel in the misery of their fellow man. It is also aimed at those who can find some moral justification for the practice of hypocrisy via the application of double standards. I am Azanian—or South African, might you prefer—and it is in that capacity, as a non-classed citizen, that I take exception to the remarks of Secretary of State George Schultz to Oliver Tambo—namely that the ANC should desist from the use of violence. Yet in Nicaragua, there is active participation in the violent pursuits of the contra rebels. I ask you: who draws the line between a rebel and a terrorist? Is it the ANC who is violent, or is it the heretical, illegal, white minority regime that is propagating the violence, purging the country by the extermination of her children? I recall being in Cape Town in December 1985 when my 15 year old sister refused to walk down the street during the day for fear of being picked by the police—those charged with keeping law and order. Today I received news

from my father that a best friend of mine—he is white, incidentally—had disappeared without a trace.

Finally, I am sick and tired of violence. And I have lived too long with people who hate justice. And to those living in glass houses: if the cap fits, please do wear it.

-Robin Coxson

Spring fling cont'd

I am writing in response to the letter (The GW Hatchet Jan. 26) entitled "A lot of Nerve," written by Gretchen Fairley, which compares a party in the Marvin Center thrown by the law school to the annual Spring Fling. I am a first-year representative to the Student Bar Association and was responsible for planning the party to which Ms. Fairley objected.

I would like to apologize on behalf of the law students who attended the gathering. Believe me, we know how important optimal study conditions are during exam time. There are, however, some important facts about the party which Ms. Fairley failed to mention. I believe elucidating these facts will relieve the law school of most, if not all, of the blame.

The party in question was not for the whole law school; it was only for a limited number of first year students—two classes to be exact. When I reserved the room in the Marvin Center several weeks beforehand, I asked whether music was permitted. I was informed that music would only be allowed after a check of the schedule was made to ensure that the music would not disturb any other people who had signed

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

One year after Challenger, the memory fades

Memories can be fleeting, even national tragedies.

It was supposed to be a routine flight, except for one member of the crew. The United States space shuttle Challenger stood on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida with her crew of seven ready for lift-off, including New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was to become the first civilian in space. The flight had been delayed several days due to numerous problems, but on Jan. 28, 1986, it was to be a reality.

Lift-off was completed without complications, and all seemed to be in order. Seventy-three seconds later, the nation went into mourning—Challenger had exploded during its ascent into space. All seven astronauts perished in the blast. In many ways, so did the U.S. space program.

One year later, the explosion is a distant memory for the American people. The nation has overcome its trauma. Dates are being set for the next shuttle launchings. The Iran-Contra affair rules the headlines, not the explosion's anniversary or the rebuilding of the space program. The news broadcasts, which constantly reran films of the explosion after it occurred, seemingly dedicated only 73 seconds of airtime each to the anniversary. Seventy-three seconds of memories for an event that supposedly sent America into shock.

Immediately after it occurred, the Challenger explosion was compared to John F. Kennedy's assassination. Both events supposedly had a lasting emotional impact on the American public's psyche. Both events changed America—the Challenger explosion probably in a greater manner—but the traumatic impacts can not be compared.

John F. Kennedy died as President of the United States. He was the symbol of the country and a generation. JFK was the recognized leader of the United States' entrance into a new age and its new youthful spirit. Here is a man who challenged the Soviets and won in the Cuban Missile Crisis. Here is the man who expanded the conflict in Vietnam—with the country's support. Here is the man who defined America's efforts to help poorer nations with the creation of the Peace Corps.

"Do not ask what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

Ironically, he also set the stage for the expansion of the U.S. space program. "By

Scott Smith

the end of the decade, we shall put a man on the moon and return him safely to earth."

Kennedy's assassination was a truly traumatic experience for the nation. He became immortalized after the Nov. 22, 1963 shooting in Dallas. People remember where they were when Kennedy was shot. Many people relate to JFK's death as the greatest tragedy of the 1960s—this from the era of the Vietnam War.

What of the Challenger tragedy? Certainly most people remember where they were when it happened last year, but the true test will be 20 years down the line when the memory will probably not be that great. This is not the one unifying tragedy of this generation. JFK's assassination preceded the memorable horrors of Vietnam and the

turmoil of the late 60s. The Challenger explosion follows Watergate, the taking of 53 hostages in Iran, the attempted assassination of President Reagan and the Beirut bombing which killed more than 241 U.S. Marines. Following the Challenger tragedy is the Iran-Contra fiasco.

The seven astronauts who perished were posthumously praised as heroes. One year later, not many people can name the valiant crew members, with the exception of McAuliffe. The victims of this national tragedy did not become household names: Francis "Dick" Scobee, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik, Gregory Jarvis and McAuliffe. Oliver North's name is nationally known and has been praised by the President as a "hero" for his efforts in the Iran affair, but the real heroes of 1986 go unremembered as individuals. They are now simply "Challenger's Crew."

Kennedy's assassination is a revered event, noted annually in a nostalgic, solemn way. But the Challenger tragedy does not hold the same sentimentality. National Space and Aeronautics Agency Director James C. Fletcher marked the solemnity of the occasion with this moving eulogy: "I want the anniversary to be as upbeat as it possibly can be. That will help a lot with our people's morale and motivation. Mine, too."

Somehow, the tragedy loses its effect as such when the very agency it most affected uses it as a morale booster. The tragedy must be put in proper perspective; it set back the progress of the U.S. space program. In 1968, three astronauts perished in a fire on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral. The Apollo space program was put on hold for 18 months. But it did resume, and on July 20, 1969, man

walked on the moon for the first time. At present, the next space shuttle flight is scheduled for Feb. 18, 1988—more than two years after Challenger exploded.

Warren Strobel wrote in The Washington Times last Wednesday: "If nothing else, the polls tell us, the Challenger accident of one year ago focused public attention on the American space program like no event before it, not even the moon landing."

The space shuttle accident opened up a Pandora's Box for NASA. Widespread corruption, mismanagement, dangerous cost-cutting measures and severe overspending practices were discovered. Agency officials—America's space experts—were forced to face hearings like common politicians. Several commissions sought to uncover NASA's secrets and truths. NASA lost its mystical aura and became just another government agency. The U.S. space program had fallen to Earth.

The space program must get back on its feet if man is to conquer the last great frontier—space. Strobel suggests setting another grand goal to shoot for: "What the U.S. space program may need next is a goal—such as an expedition to Mars—like the one that put Americans on the moon and helped develop a generation's worth of space technology."

A goal of such grandeur is indeed an admirable solution. It could provide the necessary inspiration to get NASA back on its feet. But neither NASA nor America must forget the crew of the space shuttle Challenger, the tragic accident or lessons they taught us. This memory should not be allowed to slip away.

Scott Smith is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

If you're hip, say goodbye to sex and goat cheese, but say hello to crinolines

The bastions of American journalism have long been known for their innovation and insight. Now those terrible tabloids have come upon a great new piece of uselessness: year-end lists. That's right. Every year magazines actually spend time, effort and money to determine who's hot and who's not. One magazine, *W*, exists for the sole purpose of keeping track of and publishing lists of what's in and what's out, who's hot and who's not. What is far more disturbing is that people pay money to read them.

Maybe it's just for fun. Certainly no one means any harm by these quaint compilations. Strangely, however, the perceptive social analyst can make interesting conclusions about society based upon the existence of these lists. These things are dumb, right? They're senseless, right? Well, with that understood, why then is it that Americans are so attracted to them? Can we venture to guess that Americans are attracted to senseless and useless things?

Some of the results are fairly disturbing. Did you know that sex is out? That's fair warning for all of you who weren't aware, so cut

it out. You wouldn't want to be an out, now would you? There is some consolation in knowing that breasts are in (what would people do with them if they weren't?). The news is not so good, however, for goats. All you goat farmers change to root vegetable farming (carrots, potatoes, etc.). Goat cheese is out, not that anybody knew that it was in in the first place.

These lists do add to the vocab-

Christopher Preble

ulary of the general public. How's that, you say? The process goes something like this. The aspiring in-ee, me for example, carefully studies all those things that are in. Occasionally, they may come across a word they do not understand. For example, we are all advised to stock up on crinolines. But I don't even know what a crinoline is. Can't have that can we? So I go to the handy dictionary, and look up the word. According to *Random House Dictionary*, a crinoline is "a stiff, coarse cotton material for interlining." Got that? O.K. everybody, get out there and buy up those crinolines. Don't delay,

supplies are sure to be limited.

Expect enterprising young insters to start their own "in" clubs. What fun that will be. Everyone will be eating in things such as root vegetables, chocolate and creme brulee, and talking about their vacations to-in places such as Vienna, Scotland and Maine. Of course membership would not be very stable. Before the clubs and the people can really become in, like "in for life," they would be deemed out.

But what of the potential dangers? Just think of the tremendous strain upon those poor young minds who, thinking that they are in, discover that they are actually out. The resulting emotional stresses are sure to cause the ex-inee a flood of personal anxiety. Up springs Outs Anonymous, outs therapy and outs support groups. Particularly frightening is the potential for an "outs are people too" movement. There will be marches on Washington. Expect federal legislation aimed at controlling this potentially dangerous movement. Chaos will erupt. It's all quite frightening, isn't it?

And you think that's confusing. How would you feel if you were

Sigourney Weaver, Bill Cosby or Bruce Springsteen? Weaver and Cosby were both considered in by *USA Today*, but as far as *W* was concerned, they were still out. Springsteen was a definite in-ee with *W*, but *USA* saw him as out. Oh my gawd! It's soooooo confusing. Never fear, I have a solution. In/out review boards can determine once and for all whether someone is in or out. The board will be styled after the U.S. legal system. Attorneys will be on hand to argue whether or not someone is in or out. It all will be lots of fun, and it will be a real boon to the law profession too, not that they need any help.

I don't know about you, but I'm already looking forward to next year's lists. Right around Christmas time, they will come out in all of America's favorite scandal sheets, and we'll all be happy once again. Frankly, I never believed in waiting around for things, so I'll give you my choices now. By the end of this year, I hope that lists are out and thinking for oneself will be back in.

Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.

LETTERS, from p.4

up for a room in the Marvin Center. Several days later I was informed that music would be permitted and that the Marvin Center would be happy to provide the stereo equipment.

The party lasted from approximately 12:30-2:00 p.m. During that time, I walked around the fourth floor of the Marvin Center two or three times to make sure that none of the guests were "wandering." Not once did I notice anyone trying to study in an adjacent room. Furthermore, I did not receive a single complaint about noise during the one and a half hours that music was played. If anyone had complained, we would have turned the music down.

I am bothered by Ms. Fairley's comparison of this party to Spring Fling. The law party was much smaller and much shorter. We at the law school thought that all of the necessary steps had been taken to avoid disturbing anyone. Again, I apologize to those individuals who were bothered. Hopefully, these instances can be avoided in the future.

—David A. Buchen
—National Law Center

Election

continued from p. 1

convenes next year and a delegate will be chosen then.

JEC President John Kiriakou said there were some problems with candidates submitting unacceptable third-party checks to cover the required \$50 deposit.

Candidates have until Friday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. to officially withdraw their names and keep their \$50 deposit. There will be a mandatory informational meeting for all candidates this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Strong Hall lounge.

Fling

continued from p. 1

shortly.

Goldstein addressed the problems of scheduling Spring Fling in coordination with religious holidays, the Thurston block party and Greek Weekend. "It's not the best date," he said.

Recommendations of the Task Force on Amplified Sound limit the holding of outdoor amplified parties to Saturdays only between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. Smith said he accepted the recommendations the task force made regarding outdoor parties with the exception that use of the quad for such an event will be scheduled on days when the event will not interrupt

the classes and studying of the University students, including the National Law Center.

"I was glad that the student leaders could work out a system in which all of the spring parties will take place," Freedman said, adding that a "general rethinking" needs to be done concerning the SBA's approval power over the date and location of Spring Fling.

Goldstein said the student leaders were unanimous in wanting to change the SBA's approval power over outdoor parties in the quad that might interrupt academic studies. "We don't think the few should have great power over the many. There will be some sort of lobbying effort shortly to try to remove the power from SBA in future years," he said, adding that the same type of scheduling conflicts are expected next year.

Agency knew of Circle asbestos

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

D.C. Consumer and Regulatory Affairs inspectors said they took no action to remove hazardous asbestos from the recently demolished Circle Theatre at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. after they received repeated warnings about the possible existence of the cancerous substance in the building's rubble, according to a January Washington Post article.

The office did not verify the independent report from a private contractor, the article explained, because it had not been formally notified that the building was to be razed a day after its owners received a Dec. 30 permit for demolition.

The permit also certified there were no traces of asbestos in the theater and was signed by the theater's co-owner, Theodore Pedas, and an official of the the Cuyahoga Wrecking Corp., the company contracted to do the demolition work.

According to John Holmes, asbestos inspector for the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, inspectors were sent to the site to confirm it was still standing. Holmes said it was, so there was no investigation.

Although Cuyahoga's project engineer, Blake W. VanLeer, said inspections made by his company before the demolition did not reveal any signs of asbestos in the theater, he said the boilers and other heating equipment may have been stripped prior to the inspection.

Environmental Protection Agency tests confirming high levels of asbestos in the theater debris finally led EPA officials to begin an investigation Jan. 2 into possible violations of asbestos removal.

The EPA began testing the site only after it confirmed that independently commissioned tests conducted by The Washington Post revealed asbestos in samples taken from the debris.

A private demolition contractor who said he inspected the theater about two years ago to bid on removing asbestos from the building prompted the Post to conduct tests after he told the paper "the entire ceiling" of the theater was covered with asbestos-laden material.

Owners Theodore and James Pedas "failed to submit proper notification of the presence of asbestos to the government before" (See CIRCLE, p. 15)

Homecoming sets out to catch spirit

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

This weekend GW is doing its best to uphold the sporting tradition of Homecoming with this year's theme of "Catch the Spirit." Events scheduled for Feb. 6-8 include Banner, Yell-Like-Hell and Spirit contests. In addition, students are asked to vote for a King and Queen who will preside over the weekend activities.

The group competitions begin Friday at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a pep rally and party in the Continental Room of the Marvin Center for all participants

and interested students. Teams are not required to pay an entry fee, and there is no restriction on the number of group members. Two cash prizes of \$100 will be given to the winners of the Banner Contest, in addition to prizes totalling \$500 for the teams which place first, second or third in the overall competition.

"The Student Association and the co-sponsoring organizations have put in a lot of time and effort to make our fourth annual Homecoming an important event to promote campus spirit," said GW Student Association Presi-

(See H-COMING, p. 13)

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For additional information, schedule an interview with your College Placement Office. Or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus February 19th interviewing graduating seniors.



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MC 402, 4:10-6:00 p.m.

The United Nations Association, Capital AREA Division, present a panel discussion to focus on careers in international organizations.

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The GW Hatchet

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**A committee of 5 has chosen the
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**Jim Clarke
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Jeff Goldstein
John Kiriakou
Dan "Berman" Reisman
Scott Sherman
Phil Sobocinski**

**Moira Boag
Jane Henriques
Amy Mitchell
Stefani Olsen
Andrea Pana
Lisa Saltzman
Suzy Weil**

**A King and Queen and a court of 6 princes & 6 princesses
will be decided based on # of votes. A biography of each
finalist is located at the two drop off places:**

GW Information Center • GWUSA MC rm 424

Only 1 ballot per voter will be taken.

Deadline for voting is Friday Feb. 6 5:00pm.

Winners to be announced at the Dinner Dance Feb. 7.

King _____

Queen _____

Student # _____

GW BPU heads recount tale of Forsyth march

'Chicken-poultry town' filled with 'sheer ignorance' and racism

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

Jerlys Thompson and Toni Jackson never participated in a demonstration before last weekend, but these two GW students quickly acknowledged their willingness to do it again.

Thompson and Jackson, president and vice president of the GW Black People's Union, were among 20,000 marchers who took part in the second march this month to go through the all-white county of Forsyth, Georgia. The first march took place on Jan. 17.

"While we were on the bus [to Georgia] they briefed us on what we should do, emphasizing that it was to be a non-violent demonstration," said Thompson in an interview last Saturday. "They said if we felt we couldn't deal with being called all sorts of derogatory names or having bottles and rocks thrown at us that we should just stay there at the center."

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change in Atlanta served as the meeting ground and the site for a pre-march rally to help inspire the marchers on their mission. Students made up most of the crowd, said Thompson. Some from as far away as Washington state, California and even West Germany came to the center in the mid-morning hours of Saturday, Jan. 21 to prepare while most of their college cohorts around the nation slept in, caught the second half of the Smurfs, or prepared for upcoming Super Bowl parties the next day.

Because of delays in guest arrivals, the rally was moved from the center to the steps of a courthouse. Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the first march on Forsyth Hosea L. Williams, Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris and others spoke to the crowd (estimated by Jackson to be split about 60-40 along racial lines with blacks outnumbering whites) to inspire them. At 1:30 p.m., the talking stopped and the work began.

"There were 20,000 people, plus all the hometown people were right behind us," said Thompson.

"And there was a chain of National Guardsmen all around us," added Jackson.

Both Thompson and Jackson were told people from neighboring counties had come to Forsyth just to aggravate the marchers and jeer at them throughout their journey.

The National Guard escort would not be enough to prevent the bombardment of verbal, visual and physical abuse these the marchers were in for, Thompson and Jackson conceded. Although they were not aware of the arrests of counterprotesters who were caught with guns, they said they could see and hear the ignorance of racism around them. They spoke about it, one finishing off the other's sentence or with the

two of them repeating the bitterest of the attacks together.

"We saw trucks with the words 'Nigger Go Home' painted on them."

"There was a sign that said 'James Earl Jones—American Hero.'"

"There was another sign ... it had a skull and crossbones, and it said 'Kill Them All And Let God Sort It Out.'"

"We saw the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan speak right after us. There is some law in Georgia that says they are no longer allowed to wear their hats, so we saw his face and his eyes. It was scary."

"There were some people calling the white people that were with us 'nigger lovers.' They

didn't care, the whites with us were considered niggers just like us."

Thompson, the younger of the two, spoke about what disturbed her the most. "I think I'm talking for most of the people who were on the trip [when I say] we have never been exposed to such overt racism before. To have someone in reaching distance, that you could reach out and touch, to call you a nigger ... or other names I don't want to even say ... or want to kill you ... is definitely an experience. I've never been exposed to anything like that before."

"To be honest," interjected Jackson, "the people there [from Forsyth and surrounding counties], they were poor. It's a

chicken-poultry town or something like that and they were poor and uneducated. They couldn't even spell 'nigger' correctly." The two students spelled the word out loud as it had been written on the sign: "N-I-G-E-R."

Jackson continued, "When I saw the sign and that he spelled it wrong, I said I can't really be mad at him. He couldn't even spell what he was against. It's sheer ignorance. They're dirt poor and mostly scared they had a lot of [black] people coming in that could take what little jobs they had."

"We didn't see one house in that county that didn't have a tin roof," said Thompson.

Looking back at what went on,

Thompson said she was encouraged by a feeling accomplishment, "We had a sense of unity because we went down with a lot of white people and when it came time to march, we were hand-in-hand, arm-in-arm with them. I thought it was beautiful."

"Forsyth County has not had a black person in it since 1912. I don't think we made a statement to Forsyth County, but I think we made a statement to anyone who perpetuates any form of racism. We let them know that the people now will not be so apathetic to what is going on in the American society. We will take a stand and we will not tolerate racism on any level anymore."

That is beautiful in its own way.

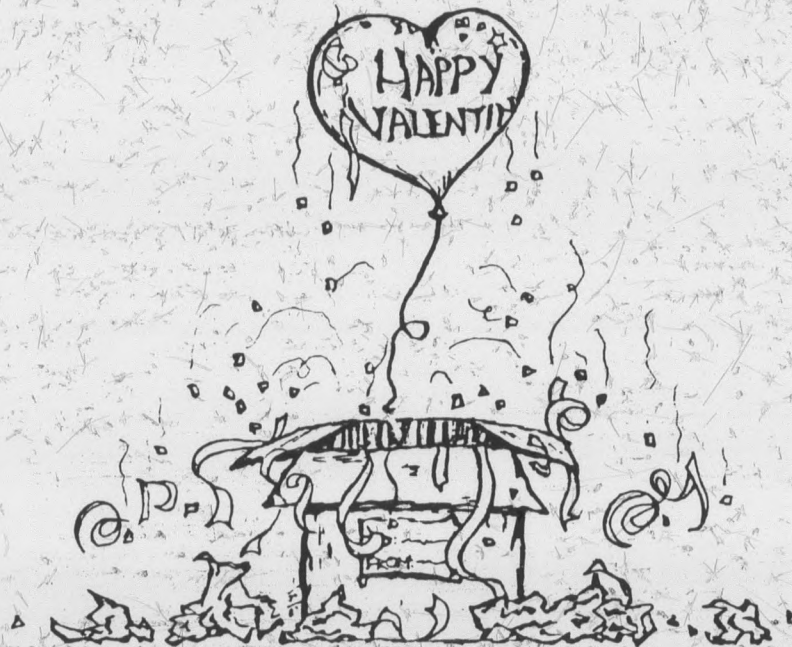
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Most foreign students from Iran, Korea

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Iran and Korea led 124 foreign countries in the number of students they sent to GW last fall, according to GW's International Student Service.

Of the 2,716 foreign students who enrolled, 237 were Korean and 199 were Iranian. Other prominent nationalities at GW included those from Malaysia (175), India (110), Saudi Arabia (99) and Taiwan (99).

The GW International Student Service issued other statistical breakdowns on the international student community, which makes up 14 percent of GW's entire enrollment.

Last fall 54 percent of all international students were enrolled in graduate programs, while 36 percent were undergraduate and another 10 percent were involved in non-degree work.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) had the largest international student enrollment of any of GW's schools with 40

percent of the graduate and 53 percent of the undergraduate students. The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) had the second largest enrollment.

In terms of most popular majors international students chose, electrical engineering was the most popular and computer science, international business, business administration and communications followed in decreasing order.

Peterson's National College Databank, a guide to undergraduate colleges, puts GW in a list with 124 other American colleges as having a foreign enrollment of more than 10 percent. Of all District colleges, GW has a greater foreign enrollment than any other except for Howard, which has a 17 percent foreign enrollment. Twelve percent of UDC's, six percent of American's, five percent of Georgetown's and two percent of Trinity's enrollments are made up of foreign students.

News briefs

GW Voices For A Free South Africa will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester this Friday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Black People's Union at 2127 G St., NW.

Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fl), Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ), and Rep. Jim Courter (R-NJ) will debate on SDI Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Funder Hall. For more information, call the College Republicans at 994-7605.

The Columbian College and SGBA will sponsor "The Moral Limits of Professionalism," the second lecture in a series entitled "Moral Issues in Accounting" on Monday, Feb. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m.

in rooms 413-414 Marvin Center. University of Missouri Professor of Philosophy John Kultgen will be the guest speaker.

The Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc. needs volunteers 2 to 3 hours per week for telephone relay, public speaking, newsletter publication, proposal writing and graphics design. To volunteer or for details, call Rae Benedetto at 759-2993.

The Counseling Center offers students a variety of programs to help enhance their educational, social, or personal experiences at GW.

Throughout the spring semester the center will be offering a Personal Development Series which offers programs ranging from "Study Skills" to "Exploring Your Image with Dance and Movement" to "Public Speaking Anxiety."

"Gone But Not Forgotten: A Group Dealing with Loss" will begin in February along with a "Procrastination Prevention Program" and "Adult Children of Parents Who Drink."

All students interested in the program can sign up at the Counseling Center at 718 21st Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 994-6550. Since space is limited in most groups, students are encouraged to enroll early.

MICHAEL J. FOX
GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT



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is closing you in,
music may be
the only way out.

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Arts and Music

The word on Rock 'n' Roll's new Hall of Famers

by Mark Vane

Rock 'n' roll honored 15 of its greatest sons and one daughter at the second annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony in New York Jan. 21.

These 15 inductees join last year's 10 original honorees that included such greats as Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Ray Charles. These 25 members of the Hall may not be the biggest superstars of rock nor the largest record sellers, but their music has influenced almost all performers in rock 'n' roll.

New inductees Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison, two extremely influential stars of the rock 'n' roll world, joined Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis to place all four of Sam Phillips' stars of his Sun Records label on the pedestal. Perkins'

"Blue Suede Shoes" is a rock classic and was the first song to top the country, pop, and R&B charts simultaneously. His rockabilly style was a major influence on the Beatles, who recorded three of his tunes, more than any other artist they covered.

Orbison, who had hit songs such as "Only the Lonely," "Crying," and "Oh, Pretty Woman," sang with an unprecedented sound of heart-break. Finding a place between country and blues, Orbison also went on to influence many performers, such as Bruce Springsteen, who at the Hall of Fame ceremony said when it came to making his own records, "Most of all, I wanted to sing like Roy Orbison."

Aretha Franklin, the first woman to be elected to the Hall, differs from the other inductees in that while most of

the others found their fame in the 50s, she was on top in the 60s. "The Godmother of Soul" (joining James Brown, "The Godfather of Soul," in the Hall) had a string of hits for Atlantic Records that included "Respect," "Think," and "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman." She has more million-selling re-



Carl "Blue Suede Shoes" Perkins

England, such as the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. Delta bluesman Bo Diddley's chuka-a-chuka a-chuka-chuka pattern has been given the name "The Bo Diddley Beat" and has been used by many musicians. B.B. King, along with his guitar Lucille, is considered to be the definitive blues artist. His "Why I Sing the Blues" and "The Thrill is Gone" have become blues standards.

Two hit-making acts that also helped cure rock 'n' roll of the image problems it faced in the 50s were also inducted this year. Rick Nelson, who became popular as the son on the TV show, *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*, went on to score 32 Top Forty hits in a mere seven years. His white, teen image showed many that it was OK to listen to rock 'n' roll. The Coasters, a black

doo-wop group, spoke to white teens about problems with parents in "Yakety Yak" and problems in school in "Charlie Brown." Their comedic style attracted many white kids to this so-called "race" music and led them to become the most popular black group of the late 50s.

Also inducted were stars Smokey Robinson, the early leader at the Motown label, Eddie Cochran, Bill Haley, Marvin Gaye, Clyde McPhatter, the original lead singer of the Drifters, boogie-woogie king Big Joe Turner and Jackie Wilson.

Non-performers, such as Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller who wrote such rock classics as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," "Stand By Me," and "Yakety Yak," were honored in special categories. Also in-

TURN TO PAGE 12



Bo Diddley



ords than any other woman in recording history.

Three artists whose names are synonymous with blues were also among the inductees this year. Muddy Waters, father of the electric blues, had a huge amount of influence on the 60s blues performers in

What to be, where to be, why to be, and how to be it

by Dion

What the hell are college students about? Theoretically, the universities are touted as the educational bastions of the country. Theoretically. Consider the following conglomeration of items sent to the "Entertainment Editor" of The GW Hatchet as a measure of what the outside world, or at least corporate business promoters, estimate as the level of our intelligence at this fine University.

Preliminary Exhibit A: The Levi's 501 Report: A nationwide poll of over 7,700 students from 25 campuses to gather "attitudes on fashion." Campuses polled included Howard, Yale, UMass, NYU, Stanford and Vanderbilt. Sixty-four percent of those polled were male; 80 percent were white. Here are some of the more important (extreme sarcasm added) results from this "diverse" poll

● 34 percent of those polled described the "Look" of their school as "Prep-

GENERAL KANE CRACK KILLED APPLEJACK

Words & Music by Mithc McDowell

(Announcer)
Watch #1 from Jollywood High—Hottest "Applejack Love"!!
Twenty-thirty all have on a full moon
A lady was born four months too soon
It was all for love and love for all
Who would have later in life held full

(Chorus)
Crack killed Applejack
He jumped in and he couldn't jump back
He was just too killed to see that
Death lives in the rock house

This boy was born with a steady head
His daddy was a hard worker man
His mother gave him all her love
Can God give to her from above

(Chorus Repeats)
His friends thought it was all for fun
He rubbed on old women with a water gun
His heart was pounding, his eyes were wide
But the devil was on his side

(Chorus Repeats)
Some say he should have died that day
But he didn't let go away
He was that the ruler the other queen
But like a cowboy goes to the moon
But please don't let him go
Now he's just his mother's son

On a cloud and street and he don't really know
He only family in the rocks and the tower

(Chorus Repeats)
He sold his watch he pawned his ring
He sold his car for the red thing
I don't know if I told you about
The wife named Anne
He never began to tell her honey
and the phone

py/Conservative."

● From a list of 18 celebrities, 29 percent picked Michael J. Fox as the celebrity "whose taste in fashion [they] most admire"; second place, with 24 percent, went to Don Johnson; other notables include Molly Ringwald with 14 percent, Madonna with 10 percent and "None of These" with 23 percent.

● When faced with the question "What colors and patterns are most fashionable on your campus?" 39 percent cited "Hawaiian Prints" with "Pastels" coming in with a close 33 percent. "All Black" placed way down with a mere 20 percent.

● Students were asked to predict the style for next fall, (gather 'round folks, get the hot tip) 40 percent predicted "IT" will be Oversized Sweaters, but "Big Shirts" fared well with 37 percent. For those who want to go a little against the grain, but not totally, both "Cowboy Accessories" and "Nehru Jackets" tied for last place with 9 percent. And of

TURN TO PAGE 12



Arts and Music

What to be ... The Zen of Gumby and other estimates of our intelligence

From page 11
course, there was a plethora of questions asked about jeans showing that Levis are "IN" on all campuses.

Well, with that measure of our likes and dislikes, we follow up with a few things corporate execs sent to The GW Hatchet to disseminate to students.

Exhibit B: The 12-Inch version of General Kane's "Crack Killed Applejack": Being part of the concerned "Just Say No" crowd, this socially correct (What? Could we capitalize on this media-hype drug overkill? General Kane would never think of it! It's for the kids ...) song caters to our conscience through that ever powerful, ever hip, rappin' beat. The chorus repeats, "Crack killed Applejack/He jumped in and he

couldn't jump back/He was just too blind to see that/Death likes in the rock house." Wow. How powerful. How meaningful. The final lyrics lament, "He died on the freeway in a mini-dress/His mamma told him which way to go/He had to smoke something the Lord didn't grow/And what I thought was really odd/He died screaming 'Oh my God.'" Ooops. I ruined the moral. Well, as long as I'm spreading the word ...

Exhibit C: Gumby: The Authorized Biography of the World's Favorite Clayboy: Two 27-year-old Harvard graduates (What? Capitalize on this newly indoctrinated collegiate cult hero? Noooo! Perish the thought!) pulled this off—160 pages at \$12.95 a shot. "One night,"

co-author Louis Kaplan recalled. "I saw Gumby's image on the center of my bedroom door. Then, a few days later, [co-author] Scott [Michaelson] felt a lump growing from his forehead—the Gumby bump of wisdom. There was no turning back." Pardon me while Iretch. Both dudes are available for interviews to discuss their "thoughts on the Gumby phenomenon and its many effects on baby boomers" and "the roles Gumby plays as a Zen Master, Alchemist and Artist." Pardon me while Iretch some more.

Exhibit D: The Commodores Fan Club Information: c/o Joanne Geffen & Associates, 3151 Caluenga Blvd. West, Suite 235, Los Angeles, CA 90068.

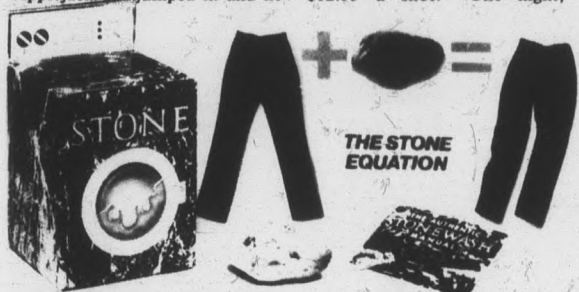
Exhibit E: Thilo Von Westernhagen & Band: This all-instrumental group (presumably from Germany—West Germany, that is) spring onto the scene (Coincidentally, just as Windam Hill mellow, instrumental music is gaining a growing audience, coincidentally) with their album *Pleasureland*, featuring such hits as "Where is Your Watermelon," "Kuscheltiere (Stuffed Toys)," "Waterlilies in the Desert I," and

"Waterlilies in the Desert II (a toi)." After 40 seconds, you realize that Thilo Von Westernhagen & Band sound like they spent their formative years performing the background music for Mister Roger's Neighborhood, specifically for the Trolley's descent into the Land of Make Believe...

Exhibit F: The Authentic Stone: Following in the footsteps of the Pet Rock, this is some "special" piece of rock, packaged in a snazzy box. Its purpose? Why, you use it to give your jeans an "Authentic Stonewash" (i.e. faded, rugged, used) look, of course. This stone comes complete with "The Authentic Stonewash Manual," so look for it in all the finest stores. (I'm

afraid to mention the price).

Ah, we certainly would make quite a picture if we "measured up" to these high standards corporate and promoter bigwigs have set for us. I can picture the typical incoming GW freshman for the fall of 1987: A white, male student in "Authentic Stonewashed" Levi jeans and a big Hawaiian sweater over a big pastel shirt with a "General Kane Says: Don't be like Applejack; Just Say No!" button and "Gumby: The Authorized Biography of the World's Favorite Clayboy" tucked securely underneath one arm, humming, "Where is Your Watermelon," running to his mailbox to see if his "Commodores Newsletter" has arrived. Ah, the college life...



From page 11

ducted was Leonard Chess of Chess Records, home to artists such as Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, and Ahmet Ertegun and Jerry Wexler of Atlantic Records, who produced records by Ray Charles, Ben E. King and Wilson Pickett.

These classic performers, along with the 10 previously inducted into the Hall of

Fame, have not only provided us with the beginnings of rock 'n' roll, but they have also given us the tools of the present. Instead of wasting time listening to the generic rock of Bon Jovi or the "Barf rock" of the Beastie Boys, give the music of these classic performers a try. Their music today is still as good as it was 30 years ago.

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This week in GW history

February 7, 1961: Two straight snow storms rocked the D.C. area and snarled the Registrar's office as it worked to send out grades for the last semester and compile class lists for the new one. The snow forced GW to postpone some 130 sections of final examinations and a "substantial" number of graduate classes.

February 2, 1965: Plans for construction of a new law library adjoining Stockton Hall were announced by Dr. Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the University Board of Trustees. Cost estimates of the new 250,000 volume library were made at \$1.2 million. Dr. Ellison stressed in his announcement that the law library was not "just another GW pipe-dream."

February 3, 1969: Three members of the GW Campus Police Force were arrested by detectives

of the Metropolitan Police Department and accused of having stolen a safe containing \$30,000 to \$35,000 worth of cash and checks from Thurston Hall. One of the suspected officers was also accused of stealing \$1100 worth of rifles from the GW rifle range.

Cathy Candee, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J. was named Hatchet Honey of the Week. If you wish to see the uncensored photo, come to Hatchet office.

February 4, 1974: In an informal vote, faculty from the GW School of Public and International Affairs voted 17 to 1 in favor of a recommendation to add pluses and minuses to the present grading system. SPIA Dean Burton Sapin noted "that such a change will only be meaningful if adopted" by all University schools.

H-Coming

continued from p. 6

dent Adam Freedman.

He said he hoped all students could come out and support GW by joining the activities they like or by attending the basketball games on Saturday at the Smith Center. At 1 p.m., the Colonial Men face Rutgers University, and at 4 p.m., the women will play the University of Massachusetts.

A semi-formal dinner-dance from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. will conclude the festivities Saturday night in the Marvin Center Market Square Cafeteria. Winners of all competitions will be announced at the dance.

"We've had a lot of participation so far and although Homecoming is not much different from last year, we have put more time and planning into the theme and the events," said Vice President for Student Activities Patty Lewis.

GWUSA, the Program Board and the Homecoming Committee have all contributed to organizing activities and boosting morale.

"We tried to take the same ideas as previous years and build on them," said Lewis. These enhanced ideas include "Catch the Spirit" clickers and balloons, which the planners hope will create more hype. Lewis also said her goal was for everyone to catch just a little spirit this weekend.

For more information about Homecoming activities, contact the GWUSA office at 676-7100 or 994-7100.

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Superdance co-chairman Randi Kushner was one of about 75 dedicated dancers who together raised more than \$13,000.

photo by Edward Moran

Metro takes heat for service delays

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

Any student who used Metrorail last week learned firsthand the horrors of Washington in winter. Due to the two major snowstorms which hit the city in the last two weeks, Metro suffered equipment problems, long delays and communication troubles, specifically in informing the public about the problems.

"We did not meet our passengers' needs," Metro General Manager Carmen Turner said Thursday at a public meeting. "The public perception of Metro and the credibility of our communications has suffered dramatically. We deeply regret the inconvenience to our passengers."

Metrorail service ran as low as 38 percent capacity early last week. Even by Friday, service was still below its usual standards, with 64 trains of four cars each running during the morning rush hour instead of the usual 73 trains of six cars each, a Metro spokesman told The Washington Post Friday. Making matters worse for Metro, information on delays was slow in getting to the public.

"We did not provide timely and accurate information to the media. I apologize for that," Turner said, citing similar problems with information to riders, callers and stations.

The problems led to overcrowded trains, and passen-

gers became unruly. "People were animalistic," passenger Iliff McMahan told the Post Wednesday. "Nobody was courteous. Nobody was kind. It was every man for himself."

Many delays resulted from ice on the tracks. Metrorail has only four de-icing cars for use on 73 miles of track, not including 23 miles in five outdoor car-storage yards. Many cold-weather cities use electrical rail heaters to de-ice tracks. Metrorail decided against buying the heaters in past years, citing cost and the low amounts of snow Washington usually receives. Now Metro board members are changing their minds. "We have to have heaters," Fady Bassily, assistant general manager for rail service, told the Post Thursday.

Turner said she would meet with public transportation officials from northern cities to decide on how to better deal with snow. She also announced Metro would accept federal funds to buy snow removal equipment.

Metro is looking to avoid the problems in the future. "It's the board's desire and intent that the system be ready for next winter with everything necessary," Metro Board Chairman Joseph Alexander told the Post.

Turner told Thursday's meeting that Metro will make "every effort to solve the problem of severe weather and restore the confidence of our passengers."

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Honored visiting prof teaches urban planning course at GW

by Ellen Dubyn
Hatchet Staff Writer

Urban and Regional Planning students may recognize a new face this semester. Carl Abbott, professor and chairman of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at Portland State University, is teaching at GW as the current Banneker Visiting Professor of Washington Area Studies.

Abbott graduated with honors from Swarthmore College and continued his graduate work in urban history and urban/transportation geography at the University of Chicago. After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D., Abbott furthered his studies at the University of

Michigan's Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research.

Besides his affiliation with Portland State, Abbott was an Aspinall Lecturer in History, Political Science, and Public Affairs at Mesa College. The University of Denver, Old Dominion University and Willamette University are also among the schools at which Abbott has taught.

As an author, Abbott has published both books and articles. His newest publication, *Urban America in the Modern Age, 1920-1980*, will be published in the near future by Harlan Davidson, Inc. of Chicago.

Under the Banneker Visiting Professorship, which is sponsored

by GW's Center for Washington Area Studies (CWAS), a distinguished scholar resides at GW while teaching an upper-level course and continuing his or her research on a Washington-related project.

This semester, Abbott is teaching Urban and Regional Planning 290, "American Main Streets: Commercial Districts in Urban Development." According to the CWAS, the course "focuses on the historical function of commercial districts and approaches to revitalization and future policy directions."

Circle

continued from p. 6

demolition of the theater began," said Carl Prior, technical assistant for the EPA's Asbestos Program.

As a result, the Pedas brothers may face both federal and city fines of up to \$25,000 a day for any violations.

Prior said federal regulations require "the removal of asbestos before a major renovation or demolition of a building takes place."

The Pedas brothers refused comment last week.

The owners have hired Pa-

cific Environmental Services to remove the asbestos from the wreckage, an effort that is estimated to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, Prior said.

The Pedas brothers have been forced to halt plans for the construction of an eight-story office building that would include a five-theater complex until the EPA investigation and plans for asbestos removal are completed.

The Circle Theatre, built in 1911, was remodeled in 1935 at a time when asbestos was widely used as a fire-retardant.

The theater was Washington's oldest cinema, and was known for its repertory films.

Suitcase Party sure ain't no snow job

"We can promise a weekend of no snow," RHA President Craig Fisher said, referring to the Residence Hall Association Suitcase Party set for Feb. 5 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The RHA, which sponsors the Suitcase Party, will be giving away a \$1,000 trip to Fort Lauderdale for two. The drawing will be at midnight, Thursday in the Marvin Center first floor. The person with the winning ticket and a friend must be present with a packed suitcase in hand.

Fisher and RHA Treasurer Rich Stifel will escort the winner and friend from the Marvin Center to the Sheraton at National Airport. The plane will leave for Fort Lauderdale at 8:30 a.m. Friday and return Sunday evening. "A cash prize will be given for food and transportation, depending on

the amount of tickets we sell," Fisher said.

The \$3 tickets will be sold Monday through Wednesday by RHA representatives from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Tickets will also be available at the door Thursday night.

RHA wants to sell at least 300 tickets. All proceeds will serve as funds for approximately 15 RHA representatives who will attend a National Conference at Central Michigan University this summer.

All faculty, staff and registered students, except for the RHA Executive Board and the Office of Housing and Residence Life Central Housing Office personnel, are allowed to participate in the drawing.

-Michelle Rothfarb



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Ohio school plans to build retirement village for some "non-traditional" students

MENTOR, OH (CPS)—While college efforts to shore up enrollment by pursuing "nontraditional" students older than age 24 have helped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even older people for its classes.

Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it can also convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses.

Lakeland President Dr. James Catanzaro, says he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the campus.

"We have 450 undeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Catanzaro says. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recollections. It would provide something I feel is very important: intergenerational learning."

The Lakeland project is apparently unique, says Wesley Stubbs of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which advises colleges and universities on finding alternative sources of revenue.

Stubbs says she's heard of sales and lease-backs of college properties and services-for-profit plans, but not of a project like Lakeland's.

Marina Buhler-Miko of the Higher Education Strategic Planning Institute in Washington, D.C. agrees, adding schools should "segment their markets. [Keeping classrooms full of students] isn't just marketing and promotions. It's strategy."

To Catanzaro, it's a question of "why not?"

"It makes perfectly good sense. It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35-to 55-year-old age group. There must be many, many more people interested in continuing education."

Catanzaro notes retired people often complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only territory."

The president envisions the retirees taking credit and non-credit courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the newfangled computer classes.

"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro explains, "mostly philosophy courses. Recently I got to know three students [they were all women over 60] who offered so much. They really enriched the classes. This plan will provide the kind of interaction most important to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together, sharing ideas."

Lakeland would benefit in other ways, too.

"[The community] will bring income to the college as well. The developer could sell or rent, and a lease payment would be made to the institution," Catanzaro says.

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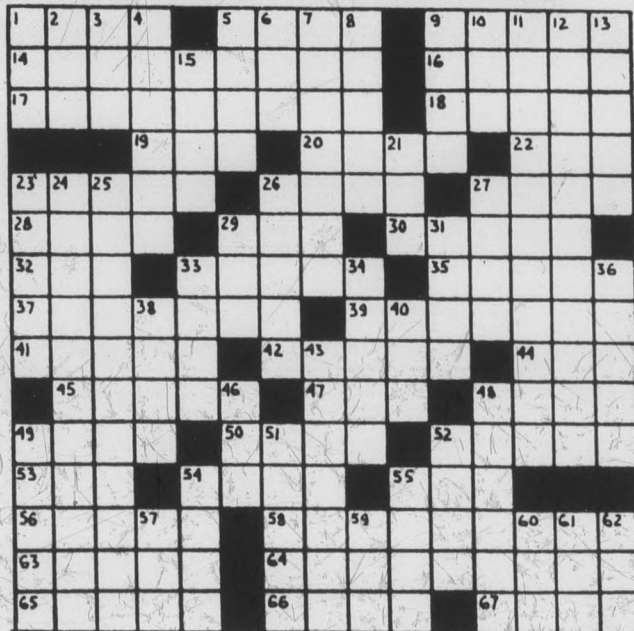
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Lecture Break

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ACROSS

1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Altar end of church
9. Lawful
14. Choice
16. Fragrance
17. Current

DOWN

18. Slopes
19. Silkworm
20. One of the Araceae
22. Kitchen utensil
23. Routine duty
26. River of the lower regions
27. Female of the horse

Annoying trivia questions

Today's category: Bad sitcoms

1. What is the name of the neighborhood bar Jack, Janet and Chrissy frequent?
2. What was Gilligan's favorite dessert?
3. In *The Brady Bunch*, Alice may have been a middle-aged maid, but even she got a little nookie. Who was her boyfriend?
4. What German beerhall did the soldiers (and prisoners) from Stalag 13 visit in *Hogan's Heroes*?
5. What was the name of the Indian tribe in *F-Troop*?

28. Wander
29. Mineral spring
30. First president of the former German Republic
32. Servicableness
33. Tenure
35. Offensiveness
37. Overstrains
39. Manor house
41. Shy
42. One of the U. S.
44. Shepherd's pipe
45. Claw
47. Hebrew deities
48. Grafted: her.
49. Low
50. Hautboy
52. Constellation
53. On one's dignity
54. Masculine name
55. Thus: obs.
56. Beleaguerment
58. Two-pronged
63. Silver citrate
64. High praise

65. Membranous sacs
66. Austrian river
67. Snow vehicle

DOWN

1. Viper
2. Gaelic sea god
3. Beverage
4. Harsh
5. A king in the Volsunga Saga
6. A tattling gossip
7. Instrumental compositions
8. Admission
9. Garnish
10. Babylonian war god
11. Parallels
12. Insistent
13. Savor
15. Solicitude
21. Chopping tool
23. Shell

24. Act of entertaining guests without financial reward
25. Subjugates
26. Sudden convulsive action
27. Persian
29. Japanese coin
31. Swagger: prov. Eng.
33. Fashionable Italian resort
34. Roman magistrate
36. Unit of length
38. Winged: her.
40. Entity
43. Produced by the wind
46. Name: Fr.
48. Makes into law
49. Fundamental
51. Sacred Scriptures
52. Electrical atmosphere
54. Lampreys
55. Soapy water
57. Secured
59. Mirth
60. Be indisposed
61. Digit
62. Conclusion



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**2/6: Pep Rally and Party - Third Floor Marvin Center
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**2/6: Group Competition - Top Prize \$250
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**2/7: Colonial Men vs. Rutgers
Colonial Women vs. Mass**





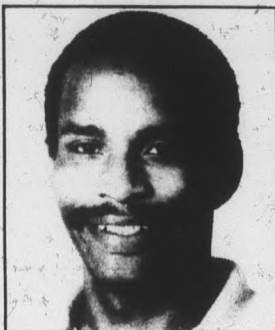
Sports

Eddie Davis resigns as tennis coach

Eddie Davis, head coach of the GW men's tennis team, resigned from his position in early January to take a job as the director of a tennis complex outside of Boston, Massachusetts, according to GW Assistant Men's Athletics Director Tom Korpel.

Korpel called Davis' change "a good move up. It is a very good reflection upon our program, and we all wish him the best of luck," he said.

The resignation, however, did not disturb tennis team members. "In the long run, I



Eddie Davis

think it is good that Eddie left," Senior Barry Horowitz said. "All of us are happy now that he is gone. This season should be good. The new coach seems enthused and gung-ho, and he seems to know the game."

Davis could not be reached for comment.

The new coach is 28 year-old Joe Mesmer. Mesmer, although lacking in true coaching experience, played on the Professional Satellite Circuit.

Men's

continued from p.20

from Kuester. Kuester said that against UMass, "McKenzie's concentration was just great." All of these strong performances from freshman are "keys to our future," Kuester said.

Despite the loss, Kuester was pleased. "We played well, but we did not get the two wins we had hoped for. Now we just have to regroup and try and show a little more poise," he said.

The team, now 8-10 overall, returns home for some true fan support Saturday for a conference game against Rutgers University. The game, which will be GW's Homecoming contest, starts at 1 p.m.

Women's

continued from p.20

first shot, she was forced to miss the second one in hopes of GW rebound to tie the score. It didn't happen.

"We missed some free throws," Makowski said. And those missed free throws came back to haunt GW as they shot 20-for-29 for the game. The final score shows that made a difference.

GW led 25-19 at the half, but was outscored, 35-27, in the second. "We had the chances but just could not convert," Makowski said.

The Colonial Women next face Rutgers tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Smith Center.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

2/2: • Progressive Student Union meeting to discuss upcoming Fast for Peace in Nicaragua. All interested people are welcome! MC 420, 8:30 pm. Info: Carrie-676-7590.

2/2: • Society for the advancement of Management meeting. MC 406, 8:30 pm. Info: Ila-728-9251.

2/3: • GASSO/ American Studies Research Workshop in social history and urban and regional planning. Bldg. P-201, 12:00 noon. Info: 676-6070.

2/3: • GW College Republicans sponsors an SDI debate with Rep. Charles Bennett (D-FL), Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ), Rep. Jim Courter (R-NJ) Bldg. C, 8:00 pm. Info: Bryan 676-7605.

2/3: • International Shotokan Karate. MC 410 & 415, 8:00-10:00 pm. Info: Fred 521-5738.

2/4: • Lisner Auditorium Trash for Treasure Sale. MC Ground Floor, 10:00 am. - 4:00 pm. Info: 676-6800.

2/4: • Program Board meeting. MC 429, 7:30 pm. Info: Lisa 676-7313.

2/4: • College Democrats Issues Committee meeting. "Humanitarianism in Foreign Policy", led by Vince Coliandro. MC 416, 7:30 pm. Info: Bill Lutz 676-8703.

2/4: • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance rap group. Parish House at 20th and G Sts. NW, 8:00 pm. Info: David 676-7590.

2/4: • Program Board Open-house - FREE FOOD AND BEVERAGES! MC 429, 8:30 pm. Info: Lisa 676-7313.

2/4: • AIESEC meeting. Interested in working abroad? MC 407/409, 8:30 pm. Info: 676-7388.

2/5: • GASSO / Folklife Association potluck and discussion with Sidney Mintz, anthropologist. Alumni House, 7:00 pm. Info: 676-6060.

2/5: • International Shotokan Karate. MC 410 & 415, 8:00-10:00 pm. Info: Fred 521-5738.

2/5: • Program Board film "Stand By Me". Lisner Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 pm. features. Cost: \$2.00. Info: Lisa 676-7313.

2/6: • Concert/Jam Session with Instructors of New Jazz Performance Techniques Workshop. Bring your instrument, or your lunch! Acad. Center B-120, 12:00-1:30 pm. Info: Jim Levy 994-6245.

2/7: • International Shotokan Karate especially for beginners. MC 410 & 415, 10:00 am-12:00 noon. Info: Fred 521-5738.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is published in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. Highlights may be submitted one week in advance, but must be in the Student Activities Office, MC 427, no later than noon on the Wednesday prior to publication.

Men swimmers win but women bow again

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swimming team raised its record to 7-1 as it defeated William and Mary Sunday at the Smith Center by a score of 114-93. The keys to the victory were the performances of Senior Shane Hawes and Junior Captain Gerry O'Rourke.

O'Rourke took the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, and Hawes captured the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle contests. Joe O'Rourke won the 200-yard individual medley event with a time of 2:03.6.

Sophomore Jeff Hartshorn and Joe O'Rourke were the keys to the medley relay as they led the team to victory in the event. Senior Co-captain Bill Karasinski captured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18.8 as he continues to perform well in this event.

"We are doing well, and I am very happy with the team," said Coach Carl Cox. "We swam very hard this week as we have the Atlantic 10 and Eastern tournaments coming up next month."

The men have two more regular season meets as they face Howard Tuesday in an away meet and Rutgers at the Smith Center Sat-

urday.

The women, unlike the men, have been struggling of late. The team's performance, however, is not due to the swimmers but to the lack of swimmers. Coach Pam Mauro has little depth on her squad to work with.

The squad's most recent meet was a 146-117 loss to Navy this past weekend. Karin Parmelee, who took second in the 50-yard freestyle, "has been outstanding all season long," said Mauro. Freshman Karen Murphy also swam well for GW. She took third in the 100-yard backstroke with a personal best time, third in the 200-yard backstroke, and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Diver Diane Doban won both the one- and three-meter diving events and has now qualified for the Eastern championships in both events. Jennifer Nelson placed second in the three-meter competition.

"We swam really well for this meet," Mauro said. "One of our best meets of the season. I am pleased regardless of the loss."

The women next hit the water Saturday when they face Rutgers at the Smith Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising in the program for Martha's Marathon? All ads are due by Feb. 7th. For information call 728-7275 or 728-9396.

All Martha's Marathon advertisements and donations are due by Feb. 7th. For information call 728-7275 or 728-9396.

Attention all jugglers, magicians, clowns, and musicians: this year Martha goes to the circus and she would like you to join us under the big top, on Feb. 20, 1987. Anyone interested in participating, please call 728-7275 or 728-9396.

CAREER WEEK '87- FEBRUARY 2-5

Through panels, discussions, open houses and a Career Fair, learn more about specific career fields, discuss current job search strategies and network with experienced professionals. Marvin Center 4th floor. Contact the Career Services Center for more information, Academic Center T-509, 994-6495.

Homingcoming Pre-game reception hosted by the General Alumni Association. All students welcome. Saturday, February 7, 12-1PM at the Alumni House, Lounge, 714 21st St. \$2/person. Beer & munchies. Please call \$645 to reserve a spot. Can call at the door.

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Spring 1987 topic: Interdependence. The GW Forum would like your own "Declaration of INTERDEPENDENCE" in a 1000-2000 word personal essay. Deadline for submission is February 20, 1987. For more information, call 994-7355.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority invites all women to attend our next RUSH party, Tuesday, Feb. 3, being held in the Thurston Piano lounge from 8:30-10:30 pm. We look forward to seeing you there.

WHO'S SOPHIE?

Meet Sophie, a character created by actress, Judy Sloane from oral histories of our grandparents' generation.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Tim finally returns later that night to find the office in a frenzy. "What's going on, Pete?" "Jack came in stoned out of his gourd, to type in his story. I tried to talk him out of it, but he insisted in very strong language. In an attempt to avoid a problem, I let him. Well, after he finished typing in what amounted to gibberish, he started goofing around and managed to destroy several stories."

"What do you mean, destroy? Completely lost? Why didn't you stop him?"

"Hey, don't come down on me. You weren't here, remember? I didn't realize what was happening until I started to edit some of the stories. They're not lost, but totally messed up. It's going to take hours to rebuild."

"Well, let's get on it. Where is the asshole now?" "When I realized what he was doing, we threw him out, so I don't know, and 'Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn!'"

Tim, Pete, and the staff are frantically trying to finish the issue before deadline. Cathy comes in. "Tim, do you have a minute?"

"Not really. We've got a mess here. It'll have to wait."

"Anything I can help with?"

"Yea, actually, go find that bastard, Jack. I want to talk to him!" Cathy leaves and heads for the Flipside. There she finds Jack drinking up a storm and dancing on the tables. "Jack, what are you doing? Get down and come with me."

"Ooh, Baby, we're going to your place?"

"Hardly, we're going to the paper. Tim wants to talk to you."

"No f---ing way! I ain't going back there. He wants to talk, he can come to my office."

"Jack, come on," Cathy says, taking hold of his arm. "Stop acting like a child."

"NO! I'm NOT GOING!" he yells and pushes. Cathy who falls over some tables.

IS CATY OKAY? WILL JACK REALIZE HIS PROBLEM? WILL TIM AND PETE RESOLVE THEIR PROBLEM? STAY TUNED FOR THE NEXT THRILLING EPISODE!

GWU mascot: Colonial Rutgers mascot: Scarlet Knights Homcoming '87.

THE SCARLET KNIGHT ON THE COLONIALS' COURT:

Having grown fond of him in such a short time, she responds. "Is it me you love or is it the Lady Scarlet of whom I remind you?" She reddens with embarrassment and runs from the room. Faced with Scarlet's revelation, he is frozen and can not run after her. Looking out the window he attempts to recall the events of the past few days. After much speculation, he draws one conclusion: he not only needs Scarlet York, but it is she whom he truly loves. With this decision, he proceeds down stairs to declare his love only to find Scarlet crying in the arms of a male stranger. "Release the woman I love," he declares.

Realizing the bad situation she has created, she gains control and introduces the male stranger as her betrothed. Rutgers is aghast at this new development. Fuming he says, "I do not understand your flippant behavior, Miss York! Thou have leadeth me to believe thy feelings are very strong, thou even gavest me the ultimatum as to mine own feelings. Now thou standest there introducing this man as your betrothed. This future altheth is for the fowls." Meanwhile, back at the town hall, Sir York decides that this time traveler means no harm, that he is a pretty cool dude. York even decides to educate Rutgers in the present state of affairs, especially of the beloved General George Washington.

Unbeknownst to York, back at the ranch, Rutgers is resorting to old habits. "I challenge you Colonial, for this lovely lady's hand. Accept or ye shall die!"

THE VALENTINE'S ISSUE IS COMING SOON! GET YOUR VALENTINE MESSAGE IN EARLY. IT ONLY COSTS \$10/word, no maximum. DON'T MISS OUT, SPACE SELLS FAST! DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 10 AT NOON. STOP BY MC 436. Sponsored by the GW Hatchet, your favorite campus newspaper.

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BULIMIA: The American University seeks women over 18 who binge and purge by both self-induced vomiting and laxative to participate in a study on bulimia. Confidential. Time required: 2 hours, pay \$10. Call Dr. James Gray or Elizabeth Wagner 885-1710.

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Sports

Gymnasts 5th in GW tourney Record of 165 points will inevitably be broken

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW women's gymnastics team, with a season-high score of 163.45, finished fifth of eight teams in the GW Invitational this past weekend at the Smith Center.

The College of William and Mary took first place in the meet with a score of 172.0. It was followed by Towson State University (171.15), University of Bridgeport (170.8), Indiana University of Pennsylvania (169.0), GW, Westchester College (162.4), University of Pennsylvania (155.65) and Hofstra University (148.6). This was the second consecutive year the Indians won the Invitational.

Despite the Colonials' finishing in the lower half of the tournament standings, GW second-year Head Coach Margie Cunningham praised her team for its effort in the tournament. "Overall, everyone contributed in one way or another," she said. "It was a good team meet. The competition was really good." To make GW's achievement more impressive, it was the team's first meet in three weeks.

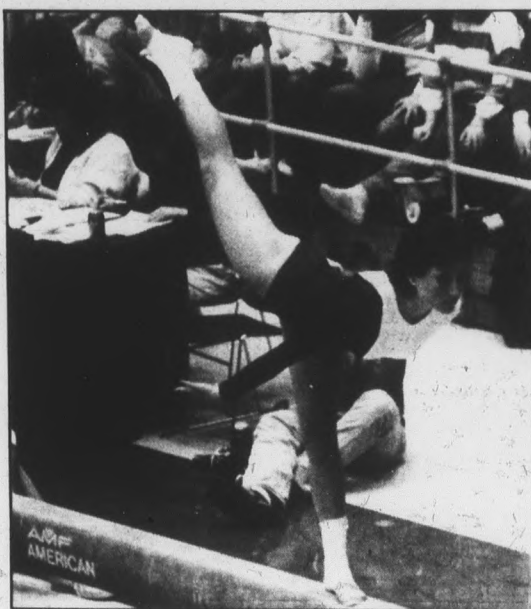
Cunningham noted standout performances by three Colonials: Chris DeLorenzo stood

out in the floor exercise event; Anne Foster managed a 8.45 on the uneven bars to lead the team; and junior Vicki Fischer scored an 8.7 in the balance beam competition.

"The team is progressing very nicely," Cunningham

said. "We don't want to peak too early.

"Our goal for the season is to break the team's scoring record, which is 165. We should easily do that since we are already at 163, and it is still the beginning of the season."



GW gymnast aims for perfection on the balance beam in this weekend's GW Invitational.
photo by Mary Behr

Cagers win first A-10 road game

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team "played some of the best basketball we have all season," according to Coach John Kuester. It was done on the road where the team has been consistently poor in the past, winning just two of its last 21 road games.

This past Thursday, the Colonials defeated a strong Rhode Island team, 75-71, and then they travelled to Massachusetts where they bowed in overtime to the Minutemen, 84-80, to bring the team's Atlantic-10 Conference record to 5-5.

Against the Rams (5-5 in the A-10) at Keaney Gymnasium, the Colonials were in control for most of the game until the Rams rallied in the final few minutes. GW still led, however, 72-66, following a Moti Daniel jump shot with 1:18 to go in the game. URI then came down and got a layup with just 1:07 left to cut the Colonials' lead to four.

Gerald Jackson was fouled with 16 seconds remaining and he made one of the two foul shots to make the score 73-68. Ric Blevins, a 6-7 sophomore, then came down for URI and hit a three-pointer with nine seconds to go to cut the

deficit to two.

GW blew a chance to ice the game when Brian Butler was fouled with seven seconds showing on the clock. But he missed the front end of the one-and-one. On the Rams possession, Carlton "Silk" Owens (game-high 27 points) was fouled, but he could not convert and Steve Frick was fouled on the rebound. He made both foul shots to bring the final margin to four points.

Kuester praised Jackson for playing excellent defense on Owens, who although he did score 27 points, did it on 9-of-23 shooting.

Against UMass at the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night, Menachem Atlas was forced into a starting role due to an ankle injury to Max Blank in the URI game. "Manny did a very nice job filling in," Kuester said.

Another player forced into more duty than usual was freshman Nate Williams. He filled in for freshman forward Mike Jones, who got into early foul trouble. Williams scored a career-high 19 points and also grabbed eight rebounds in a tremendous performance coming off the bench. Ellis McKennie, also a freshman, received praise (see Men's p. 18)

Sports Briefs

Baseball

As the GW baseball team continues its workout in preparation for the spring season, two of the team's members have been recognized as members of the Collegiate Baseball All-American pre-season team. Scott Faloni, a junior shortstop, and John Flaherty, a sophomore catcher, were picked as Honorable Mention All-American candidates, and Coach John Castleberry will be looking to them to provide the spark for an experienced squad. The baseball team will conduct a rigorous off-season schedule right up until the squad's season opener Feb. 27 at North Carolina State. Last season, the GW batsmen set a school record with 28 victories. One pre-season poll picked the Colonials to win the Atlantic 10 Western Division this spring.

Mike Brown

Mike Brown, former GW big man and Honorable Mention All-American, has of late been eating up NBA opponents. Brown, the Chicago Bulls' 6-10 third round draft pick in 1985 has scored seven, 18, and eight points in his last three games respectively. Bulls Coach Doug Collins has recently been inserting Brown in the lineup as the number three man off the bench to provide solid

rebounding and added point production. Brown's career-high 17 points came against the World Champion Boston Celtics. Last year, Brown earned honors for his standout efforts in the Italian League. He graduated from GW in 1985.

GW Crew

The GW men's and women's crew team competed in the Second Annual Mid-Atlantic Ergometer Sprints at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va. this past weekend and won the College Team point trophy in impressive fashion.

Senior Brian Klippenstein was victorious in the men's lightweight division with a time of 8:24. Sophomore Brian Prowell came in third in the same class in 8:37. GW also took honors in the mixed team relay as Dave Lincoln, Michelle Knox (alumnus), Jennifer Keene (alumnus), Klippenstein, Rob Bartlett, and Tina Brown pulled away from the competition for the win.

For the women, freshman Barbara Brandon took second place in the women's junior division (18 and under) with a time of 10:19. Keene won the women's lightweight division in a time of 9:48, and in the women's open event, Brown took second in

9:18, while teammate Knox was sixth in 9:24.

The team will continue its preparation for the season opening race on March 21, when it will host the Coast Guard Academy on the Occoquan River in Virginia.

Wrestling

The GW wrestling team is preparing for the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament at Howard University Tuesday where they will attempt to defend the title which they won in 1986.

Joe Mannix, the Colonials' star wrestler, will be looking to improve on his already impressive 23-2-1 record. Last year, he won the 150-lb. title.

Eric Ritari won the 118-lb. crown last year and now will be aiming for the 124-lb. title. Junior Todd Evans will be looking to defend his 167-lb. class victory. Chris Peterson, who is 16-6 so far this season, is defending at 177 lbs., and Jim Reffelt, who is currently 21-5, will seek his second consecutive 190-lb. championship.

The tournament, which starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow, is in its tenth season and the Colonial grapplers have come out on top in four of the previous nine years.

by Richard W.C. Lin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Finally.

The Colonial Women finally won an Atlantic 10 Conference road game after three years and 16 attempts. "It was kind of fun," GW Head Coach Linda Makowski.

GW defeated the University of Rhode Island, 53-39, last Thursday and then lost a heartbreaker to the University of Massachusetts, 54-52, Saturday. Both games were marked by sloppy play.

Against the Lady Rams, GW wanted to exploit URI's lack of depth by running the break. "We knew we had better overall athletes, but we didn't move the ball well at all. We wanted to run, which we did, but we didn't convert," Makowski said. An indication of the lack of conversion is the poor 29 percent field-goal accuracy mark.

Sophomore forward Tracey Earley led GW with a game-high 19 points along with seven rebounds. Junior forward Gloria Murphy added eight points with a game-high 11 rebounds.

"We didn't really execute well and the level of intensity is not as high as it should be this far into

the season. They [URI] executed well, played hard but had no depth. That was the deciding factor in the game," Makowski added. Stacy Springfield came off the bench and had 10 rebounds.

URI stormed out to an 11-0 lead before the Colonials could get their act together. After that, GW slowly regained the lead going up at the half, 23-20. In the second half, the rebounding became crucial as GW had the advantage at the end of the game by a 52-35 margin.

With a road win under their belt as well as a boost of confidence, the GW Women travelled to UMass. The Colonial Women led until midway in the second half.

"We didn't play to our potential. It was a tough game... We're just not clicking on offense," Junior forward Kas Allen said.

With 1:10 left in the game, UMass center Karen Fitzgerald scored to make it 54-50 in favor of UMass. GW went down court, and Kas Allen hit two crucial free throws. UMass then went down court and with :19 seconds left in the game missed a shot. GW got the rebound, and Julie Brown was fouled while shooting with two seconds left. After missing the

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Women beat URI, bow against UMass